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Price \$21 PER MONTH

General. Ed. Schrilliags & Co. April 19, LUANDER, British cruiser, M. J. Dunlop, Manila 16th April. CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 19TH APRIL Travancore, British str., for Saigon. Quarta, German str., for Bangkok. Cascapalia, British str., for Shanghai. Khiva, British str., for Singapore. -DEPARTURES. April 19, DJEMNAH, French str., for Shanghai. April 19. ACTIV. Danish str., for Haiphong. April 19. YORKSHIRE, British str., for Saigon. April 19. Soocнow, British str., for Hoihow. April 19, GRETHOUND, British steamer, for April 19, Russia, Russian steamer, for Wladi-April 19, Protos, German steamer, for Bang-April 19, DIOMED, British str., for London. April 19, CHING WO. British str., for Saigon. April 19, Ava, French str., for Europe. April 19, SALTEE, French str., for Than Hoa. April 19, CHINA, German str., for Singapore. April 19 TRITOS, Gorman str., for Bangkok. April 19, KHIVA, British str., for Bombay. April 19, MENZALEH, French str., for Japan. April 19, Velox, German str., for Whampon, April 19, PRIMAUGUET French corvette, . for PASSENGERS. ARRIVED Per Vortigern, str., from Saigon.-7 Chinese DEPARTED. Per Ava, str., from Hongkong.—For Saigon. -Baron Menu de Mesuil, Messrs. Le Seigneur, Useele, Gay, and Brun, and 9 marines. For Singapore.—Mr. da Costa. For Marseilles.— Mrs. and Miss Gendreau, Mrs. do Masse, Mrs. de Custinne, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Vesine Larue, Capt. Young, Miss Sutton, Messrs. Daubons, Vial, Hamelin, U. Pila, Bancal, de Marsa, Etienne, and Pacheco Moreira. From Shanghai.—For Colombo.—Mr. Avegno. From Yokohama.—For Port Said.—Messrs. Kawasaki and Ishikami. For Marseilles.-Messrs. F. Dreyer, U. Durand, L. Murayur, Wirgmann, H. Balmes, Kawanishi, Koshiba, and Otani. Per Djemnah, estr., for Shanghai.—From Hongkong .- Mr. and Mrs. Abbott and child, Dr. Kimbali, Messrs. d'Assumpcao, Gandaubert, L. Pil., Rocher, Baldero and servant. Per Menzalch, str., for Kobe.-From Hong-Long.-Messrs. Beaumont, Nesbitt, J. V. Watney, Watney, and Langley. For Yokohama.— From Marseilless.-Mr. Sano, Mr. and Mrs. Bing, and Mr. Sliche. From Singapore.-Mr. Williams From Saigon, Mr. Labour. Per Sarpedon, str., for Shanghai.-Miss Whittle. REPORTS. The British steamer Mercddio, from Saigon 14th April, reports had fine weather throughout. The German steamer Velox, from Newchwang and Chefoo 12th April, reports had fine weather with light southerly wind The British steamer Vortigern, from Saigon 17.26 N., long. I11.0 E., bound south. SHANGHAI SHIPPING. ARRIVALS. 5. Waylee, Chinese str., from Tamsui.

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Paddy.—ORDER.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

April 19, Mereddio, British steimer, 917,

April 19. VORTIGERN, British steamer, 876, J.

April 19, Velox, German steamer, 636, M.

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Donald Young, Saigon 14th April, Rice and

14th April, reports had light and moderate S.E. winds and fine weather from port to port. Or the 17th April passed the str. Albany, in lat. 5. Store Nordiske, Danish str., from a cruise. 6, Aspic, French gunboat, from Tientsin. 6. Ichang, British str., f. om Ningpo. 6. Chihaya Maru, Jap. bark, from K'notzu. 6, Kumasako Maru, Jap. bk., from K'notzu 6. Sin Nanzing, British str., from Tientsin. Bellerophon, British str., from Liverpool. 7. Shanghai, British str., from Hankow. 7. Sual, British str., from Hankow. 7, Lee-sang, British str., from Amoy 7. Kinng-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. 7, Taiwan, British str., from Amoy. 7. Wismar, Cerman str., from Nagasaki. , Yangtee, French str., from Hongkong. 7. Constance, British corvette, from Nagasaki. 8, Ingo, German str., fron Nagasaki. 8. Taiwo, British str., from Hankow. 8, Amoy, British str., from Hongkong. S. Ichang, British str., from Ningpo. 9. Nanzing, British steamer, from Foochow. 9. Antonio, British str., from London. Sapphire, British corvette, from Foochow. 9. Chin-tung, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 9, Whampoa, British str., from Tientsin. Woodung, British str., from Tientsin. Kiang-yu, Chinese str., from Hankow. 9. Poo-chi, Chinese str., from Chefoo. 9. Kiang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. 9. Hae-ling, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 9. Tungchow, British str., from Tientsin 9. Pautah, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 9. Devenshire, British str., from Nagasaki. 10. Ichang, British str., from Ningpo. 10. Pekin, British steamer, from Hankow. 10, Bokhara, British str., from Hongkong. 10, Chi-yuen, Chinese str., from Swatow. 11. Taku. British str., from Tientsin. 11. Pechili, British str., from Swatow. 11, Fuh Wo, British str., from Hankow. 11, Ningpo, British str., from Hongkong. DEPARTURES. 5. Kinng-teen, Chinese str., for Ningpo. 5, Hideyoshi Maru, Jap. str., for Kuchinetzu. 6. Yangtsze, British str., for Wuhu. 6. Nierstein, German str., for Tientsin. 6. Ngankin, British str., for Hankow. 6, Peking, British str., for Hongkong. 6, Kiang-piau, Chinese str., for Wenchow.

Hae shin, Chinese str., for Foodhow. 6, Fungshun, Chinese str., for Chefco. 6, Fushun, Chinese str., for Hongkong. 6. Chungking, British str., for Tientsin. 6. Ichang, British str., for Ningpo. 6, Hedvig, Bairish bark, for Tientsin. 6. Waylee, Chinese str., for Chinkiang. 7. Poshawur, British str., for Hongkong. 7. Pao Hua, British str., for Hankow. Soochow, British str., for Chefoo. 7. Yuen We, British str., for Hankow. 7. Kowshing, British str., for Chefco. 7, Kiang-teen, Chinese str., for Ningpo. S, Sin Nanzing, British str., for Chefco. 8, Lee-sang, British str., for Swatow. 8. Ichang, British str., for Ningpo. 8. Taiwan, British str., for Chinkiang. Wismar, German steamer, for Nagasaki. Kiang-yung, Chinese str., for Hankow. ), Shanghai, British str., for Hankow. 9. Satsuma Maru, Japanese str., for Japan. 9, Kinng-teen, Chinese str., for Ningpo. 10. Poo-chi, Chinese str., for Chefoo. 10, Sual, British str., for Hankow. 10, Taiwo, British str., for Hankow. 10. Palinurus, British str., for Amoy. 10. Diomed, British str., for London. 10, Tungchow, British str., for Tientsin. 10. Nanzing, British str., for Foochow. 10. Chin-tung, Chinese str., for Tientsin. 10, Inge, German str., for Nagasaki. 10. Glenorchy, British str., for Amoy. 11. Amoy, British str., for Hougkoug. 11. Ichang, British str., for Ningpo. 11. Whampoa, British str., for Swatow. 11, Fifeshire, British bark, for Hongkong. 11, Aspie, French gunbost, for Hongkong.

INTIMATIONS.

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HAWAHAN CONSULATE GENERAL Hongkong, 11th April, 1887. THE following Notice is published for general information. J. BELL IRVING.

Consul General. DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGNAFFAIRS.

Additional Regulation as to Chinese PASSPORTS. By virtue of the Authority conferred upon me by a Resolution of His Majesty in Cabinet Council passed on the 13th day of July, 1883, hereby make and proclaim the following Regulation as additional to, and from this date to form part of the Regulations for the admission of

Chinese passengers entering this kingdom. Whenever any passport is issued in pursuance of Regulation No. 4 of the Regulation; made | the aforesaid place at HALF-PAST FOUR O'CLOCK and proclaimed by me on the 1st day of Septem- P.M., on the said 9th day of May, 1887, or on ber, 1885, the fee charged thereon shall be TEN | the close of the Ordinary General Meeting to be Dollars instead of Two Dollars as provided held on that day, whichever shall last happen. for in Regulation No. 5 of the said Regulations. for the purpose of considering and, if deemed

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Acting Agent, Hongkong. Hongkong, 28th March, 1887. HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the CLUB will be held at the Club House, on FRIDAY, 29th inst., at 4.30 p.m., for the pur- in price. pose of confirming the Resolution passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting on the 13th instant.

By Order, C. H. GRACE, Secretary. Hongkong, 18th April, 1887.

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Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. CORPORATION.

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NOTICE.

**TOULES OF THE HONGKONG!** BAVINGS BANK.

conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days. 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10 to 1.

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one tien will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. Cloth \$1 each 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having or the 6 for S100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 32 per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their Public Auction, on

daily balances. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis the 25th April, 1887, at 2 r.w., at his residence with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the

Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China 7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or SELLS CARPET, GASALIER and GAS his duly appointed Agent, and the production of BRACKETS. For the Hongsong and Shanghai Bank ING CORPORATION. JOHN WALTER.

Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 8th May, 1885.

NOTICE.

of the JAPAN BREWERY COMPANY, LIMITED, with GLASS and WASHSTAND. will be held at No. 7. Water Street, Yokohama, on MONDAY, the 9th day of May, 1887, at 4 O'CLOCK P.M., for the purpose of receiving and adopting the Directors' Report and Accounts, electing Directors and Auditors, and transacting the Ordinary Business of the Company.

AND NOTICE is further given that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEET ING of the aforesaid Company, will be held at Given under my hand and the expedient, passing such resolutions as may be No. 2, DOUGLAS VILLAS, Seal of the Hawaiian Kingdom necessary to authorize the Directors to subthis 1st day of February, A.D. stitute seven for five as the limit of number of Directors under rule 77 of the Articles

By Order of the Board, W. H. TALBOT. Secretary, pro. tem.

FONG, PHOTOGRAPHER MATTRESSES, WARDROBES with MIRROR Has just added to his COLLECTION DOORS, MARBLE TOP. WASHSTANDS NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI. WATER and GAS. Rate of Subscription is \$80 per Annum, pay- of VIEWS some NEW SCENES and Photos. in his Studio or at Messrs. Kelly & Walsh's... IVORY MINIATURES of Superior Quality and of Excellent and High Finish. PERMANENT ENLARGEMENTS of PHOTOS and VIEWS and reproductions of the same on Paper, Canvas, or

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AUCTIONS.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20th, 1887.

PUBLIC AUCTION ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITUE

THE Undersigned has been instructed to HE Steamship Soll by Public Austion, THIS DAY, the 20th April, 1887, at 2 P.M. at the

Residence of H. Just, Esq., 14/Albany Road. OWING TO CHANGE OF RESIDENCE. A PORTION OF HIS ELEGANT EUROPEAN-MAD FURNITURE, Comprising:-SILK & WOOL REP COVERED DRA ING ROOM SUITE, FANCY TABLES.

MIRRORS, POLISHED BRASS FENDERS & IRONS, PICTURES, GAS FITTINGS, &c. COTTAGE PIANO, by BROADWOOD, nearly LADIES' WORKTABLE, ROBES, TOILET TABLE, &c., &c. CATALOGUES will be issued previous to the Sale, and the above will be un View on MONDAY

TERMS OF SALL.—As Customary. G. R. LAMMERT. Auctioncer. Hougkong, 14th April, 1887. .

PUBLIC AUCTION. MR. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received THE Steamship instructions from the Owners to Sell by Public Austion.

7, TO-MORROW, the Twenty-first day of April, 1887, at 3 o'clock P.M., at the Premises.

PROPERTY. Situate at Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, and being the Tenements Nos. 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, and 19, Queen's Street, and being Portions of all those Pieces Parcels of GROUND registered in the Land Office as SECTION DOF MARINE LOT No. 37, and THE REMAINING PORTION OF SUB-SECTION F OF SECTION BOF MARINE LOT No 37, as the same Premises are held for the term of 979 years.

The Property will be sold in Eight Lots subject to the existing Lettings and Tenancies thereof, and to the Annual Payment of the due proportions of Crown Rout payable in respect of the said Premises. · For the Plan and further Particulars of the Property and Conditions of Sale, apply to WOTTON & DEACON. Solicitors for the Vendors,

> 35, Queen's Road. Hongkong. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 30th March, 1887. IMPORTANT AUCTION NOTICE.  $J\Delta PAN!!$ JAPAN!!! THE Undersigned has received instructions from Messrs. Kunn & Co., to Sell by

Public Auction, on FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, the 22nd and 23rd April, 1887, commencing each day at 2 o'clock P.M., at their Premises opposite Hongkong Hotel,-

THE WHOLE OF THEIR CHOICE AND VALUABLE COLLECTION OF ELEGANT ORNAMENTAL AND USEFUL I.—The business of the above Bank will be JAPANESE FINE CURIOS

> WORKS OF ART. CATALOGUES will be issued. The above will o on view on THURSDAY, the 21st April. TERMS OF SALE .- As Customery. G. R. LAMMERT. Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 13th April, 1887. PUBLIC AUCTION. /HIE Undersigned has received instructions

I from H. W. Davis, Esq., to Soll by MONDAY. "CRINGLEFORD," Robinson Road,

THE WHOLE OF HIS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., Comprising:

ENGLISH-MADE TAPESTRY COVERED DRAWING ROOM SUITE. BLACK and GOLD CENTRE and SIDE TABLES. BLACK and GOLD FRAMED. CHIMNEY GLASS, OIL PAINTINGS, before NOON, TO-DAY (SUNDAY), requesting FIRE OFFICES on the 1st Floor of No. CHROMOS and ENGRAVINGS, BOMBAY-MADE MARBLE TOP TABLE, BRUS

ENGLISH-MADE MAHOGANY TELES-COPE DINING TABLE, SIDEBOARD and DINNER WAGGON. English-MADE MAHOGANY MORROCCO COVERED DINING ROOM SUITE.

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ENGLISH-MADE BLACKWOOD SUITE. GOOD COLLECTION OF FLOWERING PLANTS IN POIS and STANDS, CATALOGUES will be issued and the whole to be on View on and after SATURDAY, the 23ro

TERMS OF SALE.—As customery. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Hongkong, 18th April, 1887.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

T ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, at

TUESDAY, the 26th of April, 1887, at 2 o'clock P.M., AN ELEGANT DRAWING ROOM SUIT! Dated at Yokohama this 31st day of March, PLUSH COVERED SETTEES, CENTRE TABLE, CARPETS, VALUABLE OIL PAINTINGS, OVERMANTLES, DINING TABLE VIENNA-MADE CHAIRS, CROCK ERY, GLASS and PLATED WARE, SIDE-BOARD, IRON BEDSTEADS with Spring and DRESSING TABLES,

A COTTAGE PIANO. by Rosenkranz. ONE HARMONIUM and a MECHANICAL BATAVIA, SINGAPORE, AND SAIGON. ORGAN with Music. A Valuable Collection of PHILLIPINE SHELLS arranged and classified in Cases. Opal.

An Extra large and powerful MAGIC LAN- having arrived from the above ports Consignees
INSTANTANEOUS VIEWS, GROUPS and POR- TERN with 500 VIEWS, SCREENS, GAS- of cargo by her are hereby informed that their MAKING APPARATUS, and a quantity of goods are being landed at their risk into the

> MINIATURE ARAB PONY, very fast trotter, and TRAP. TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary. CATALOGUES will be issued. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.,

> > Auctioneers.

D. GILLYES,

Hongkong, 19th April, 1887. NOTICE. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's requested to send in their Bill of Lading Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if to the undersigned for countersignature, and SHING, sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Prays take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been Central, will receive prompt attention. In the event of complaints being found necessary, communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken | QB in (diamond) 1/3=3 cases Chisels, Augers, to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction.

> Secretary. 🔧 Hongkong, 26th August, 1880

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.

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"GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM GLASGOW, LONDON, PENANG. AND SINGAPORE.

·GLENGABRY." having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her and by the S. S. "ERIN" from New York, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the

Undersigned whence and/orfrom the wharves or boats delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 3 P.M., TO-DAY, the 18th instant Cargo remaining undelivered after the 25th instant, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 18th April, 1887.

UNION LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG, AND

SINGAPORE. "CASCAPEDIA. Captain Fraser, having arrived from the

above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the VALUABLE LEASEHOLD undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from along-

Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense and no Fire Insurance will be per cent. per Annum will be charged on all calls effected

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 26th instant, or they will not be recognised. RUSŠELL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 18th April, 1887. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's Steamship "WINGSANG."

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 21st current year. instant, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 14th April, 1887. 1773 OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "SARPEDON?" are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 15th inst.

Goods undelivered after the 22nd inst., will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 14th April, 1887.

STEAMSHIP "DJEMNAH." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE.

✓ ONSIGNEES of Cargo from London, Antwerp, and Bordeaux, Ex S. S. "GANGE" "ROMANUL," & "FREDERIC MOREL." in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation - is - received from the Consignees it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the the occupation of the Undersigned. Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after MON-DAY, the 25th inst., at Noon, will be subject to rent find landing charges at One Cent per package per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 27th instant, (WEDNESDAY), or they

will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 17th April, 1887.

FROM HAMBURG PENANG AND SINGAPORE. FINHE Steamship Capt. Madsen, having arrived from the above

Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested | May. to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before TO-MORROW, the 17th inst., at Noon. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Kowloon Pier and Godown Co, and stored at Consignees' risk

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd inst, will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be eramined on the 23rd inst., at 11 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected

Hongkong, 16th April, 1887. GATION COMPANY. FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG.

- SIEMSSEN & Co.,

THE Company's Steamship SUNDRIES, by NEGRETTI & ZAMBRA, London, Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown

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THE THIRD PERFORMANCE OF THE SEASON. AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB, will take place

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Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 8th April, 1887. THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NTOTICE is hereby given to the SHARE-HOLDERS of the above Company that in pursuance of Art. 11 of the Companies' Articles of Association a Final call of \$5 per Share will be made on the 3rd day of June, 1887, payable at the Hongkong and Shanghar BANKING CORPORATION. And further that interest at the rate of 10

which shall remain unpaid after the 3rd day of June, 18-7 The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 27th May to the 3rd June, 1887, both days inclusive. A. O'D. GOURDIN

Secretary. Hongkong, 18th April, 1837 THE NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. FITHE SIXTH ORDINARY GENERAL be held at the Hend Office on MONDAY, the having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees | 25th April, at HALF-PAST Two O'CLOCK P.M., of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their for the presentation of the Report of the Goods are being landed at their risk into the Directors and Accounts to the 31st December Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown last, the declaration of Dividends and appro-Co.'s West Point Godowns, whence delivery may printion to Reserve Fund for the year 1886, and the election of Directors and Auditors for tho The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 11th to the 25th

April, both days inclusive. By Order of the Court of Directors, ALEX ROSS. Shanghai, 8th April, 1887.

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NOTICE. A T a Meeting held in the CITY HALL on TUESDAY, the 5th instant, to consider what STEPS should be taken with respect to the DEPARTURE of His Excellency THE 776 ADMINISTRATOR from this Colony, it was

decided that an ADDRESS be drawn up and Presented to him. Gentlemen desirous of signing the Address will find lists at Messrs. Lane, Crawford & Co.'s and Messrs. FALCONER & Co.'s. ARTHUR K. TRAVERS, --Hou--Sec...

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ING MACHINE, 3 LATHES, I SHOP

Swatow, 12th April, 1887. THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED. by the Hongkong and Shanghai NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-BANKING CORPORATION. Possession from 1st ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING will be held at the Company's Office, Pedder

British Consulate,

Street, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 29th day of April, 1887, at 12 OF THE CLOCK, NOON, at which the following Special Resolutions will be brought forward. That the maximum number of Directors authorized by Article No. 70 of the present Articles of Association shall be raised from nine to twelve.

That the words "ten thousand dollars" shall beinserted in Article No. 81 of the present Articles of Association in lieu of the words " seven thousand dollars." That the word and figure "Clause 3" in the seventh line of Article No. 19 of the present Articles of Association be eliminated from the said Article which shall, be read as if said word and figure had never been therein

Hongkong, 15th April, 1887. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. FIRST INTERIM BONUS of TWENTY

ISAAC HUGHES,

Secretary.

WARRANTS may be had on application at the Office of the Society on and after the 30th inst. By Order of the Board, N. J. EDE. Secretary. Hongkong, 18th April, 1887

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MARRIAGE. At St. John's Cathedral, on the 19th April, by the Ray, F. A. J. Gaco. HERBERT, son of the late Joseph Staples Smith, Esq., of Bromley, Kent, to Annie Constance, youngest daughter of John Oliver Hanson, Esq., of Southwick Croscont, Hyde Park: [816]

HONGKONO, APRIL 20TH, 1887.

THE Sanitary Board at a recent meeting tary advantages to be secured in lofty build-The LIST OF RESIDENTS now contains passed a resolution urging the Government, ings. In his report for last year the Direcments in Victoria, to dispose during the cur- the height to which one must ascend in orbuilding purposes, with a view to facilitating to suppose that houses could be built to the this recommendation until the report of the we wish to draw attention is the following: the advent of foreigners to China and Japan. the report public. The present case, how- higher the storey the farther is it removed ever, is entirely different. The question in- from missmatic influences. Coolness and volved is one which directly affects the in- freedom from fever are important considerterests of every resident in the colony, from ations. Arrivals and Departures of Mails and Parcel the highest to the lowest; and that can in no way touch on administrative matters of a confidential character. We trust, therefore, terday afternoon for Japanthat as soon as the report is sent in it will. be laid on the table of the Legislative Coun- from Manila 16th inst., arrived here yesterday. cil and made public. In former days it was usual to publish reports of Commissions locally, if the Governor thought it desirable, 1,170 Chinese. having commercial or political relations with the | without any instructions from the Secretary of State on the subject. This went on until the Contagious Diseases Commission | Shanghai in the steamer Yokohama Maru. sat. Governor HENNESSY sent an advance copy of the report of that Commission to one of his friends in London, who put a-question on the subject in the House of himself received the report. This of course Russo-Chinese frontier, to the north of Korea, placed the Secretary of State in rather an awkward position, and he wrote a despatch cal importance. They visited the furthest to the Governor pointing out the impropriety of his action. This has since been port was to be published until it had been forwarded to the Colonial Office and instructions on the point had been sent out, believe this was not the meaning of the Secretary of State, who, according to our reading of the despatch, simply desired that be should not be exposed to the unpleasantness

report itself or an explanation. The subject of the overcrowding in Vic- Japan, and Siam. toria is one of the gravest importance both from a sanitary and an economical point Castoms and Harbour Regulations for the dif- of view. A draft Public Health Bill allowed to speculate on the course that events has been prepared by the Sanitary Board will take in centuries to come, as they flow sure. which deals with the subject. This Bill has not yet been made public and we of this Confederate war is bound to exercise on the Queen. are unaware of the nature of its pro- man's future history will seem very great. Think visions. One thing, however, is certain, and that is that it is of little use trying to liy-first century of the Christian ern! If, as to seriously on that score, but then, Sir, the imdiminish overcrowding in existing tenements unless space can be found for the surplus in the possible future that Armageddon, the occupants elsewhere. If this were attempted the only result would be to put up rents and make them such a burden on the labouring class as would constitute a worse evil than that which it is sought to remove. If the mendation of the Smitary Board and dispose suddenly and forthwith of as much Crown land as is available in the vicinity of the town for building purposes it would, if the land were offered on easy terms, lead to a great extension of the town and to an anpreciable reduction of rents. The relief, however, would be only temporary; rents would in a few years work up again to their present level, and the fortunate purchasers of the new ground would realise handsome profits at the expense of the public revenue. The system pursued at present in fixing the terms of sale of Government land is to value

fair system. Government land is the pro-

perty of the community, and there is no !

of finding private members of the House of

had not yet reached himself, that is, that the

reports should not be sent to private individuals

to the Colonial Office. At all events, it must

be presumed that some discretion on such

report is not spontaneously presented we

The Criminal Sessions will commence at the

with its property for less than its true value than there is why a private owner should do what it receives and the true value goos into the pocket of the capitalist, and in no way benefits the tonants. It is possible, however, to carry this principle too far. The Government is the chief owner of land, and as such has the power to a large | ments and additions had been made, notably the extent of controlling the market rates. If it "sits on " its property the price of land in has rarely been in finer form than on Monday, the market goes up; if it lots it out freely and his singing of the "Torreador" from Carthe market goes down. The happy mean is Miss Fraser's singing of "Stick to your mother, therefore what has to be sought for. The Tom" was one of her happiest efforts; Mr. Hareport of the Land Commission may perhaps gan gaveone of his now famous Irish recitations; while Mr. Sheridan, Miss Livingstone, and the

to how this mean is to be found. in the city the land already in occupation will meet with as great success as in Hongkong. growth of the city outwards is checked we representation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with must build upwards. As we heard it expressed the other day, "God charges, no youd that required for bricks and mortar. and almost in every case where rebuilding is replacing two storeyed ones, both in Euroand we believe it is in contemplation to add two more storeys to the house recently acquired by the Company at the corner of the also a five storeved building. It is not likely that the houses of Hongkong will ever rival those of Edinburgh old city in height, but we imagine that ten or twenty years hence two storeyed houses will be comparatively rare and four and five etoreyed ones not at all infrequent. There are also sani-

In a recent trial for arson in Trinidad the in view of the overcrowding in native tens. tor of the Observatory gives a table showing this occasion and, I will venture to say, on some by ties of townsmanship, and in this way secure sion for examining its members' books. arranged under one Alphabet in the strictest rent year of as much Crown land as may be der to have the mean temperature lowered charged with the offence immediately, and I available in the vicinity of the town for one degree. It would of course be absurd think that is a great pity. It is quite impossible unscrupulous merchants and bad characters will The MAPS and PLANS have been mostly the erection of new houses. It is unlikely requisite height to secure this advantage, but as to who is the perpetrator of an offence of this re-engraved in a superior style and brought up that the Government will-take any action on the noint of the Astronomer's remarks to which kind, and even if they had the facts before them CODE OF SIGNALS IN USE AT VICTORIA PEAR. | Land Commission has been presented and "Of course the fall of temperature within the right person; but here, on the very morning | With regard to self-protection, which was the duly considered. This report, it is under- some ten or twenty feet of the ground is after the offence, and it was the same on anstood, is almost ready, and will shortly be much greater, especially on a hot day," and sent in. The subject is one of pressing im- in order to eliminate the effect of this the originator, when no fire inquiry has taken place portance and it is in every respect desirable observations had to be taken at the same that the report should be made public with- beight above ground at both the upper and became of the accused on the Monday and Tues- Members having occasion to go to law to obtain out any unnecessary delay. It is easy to un- the lower station. What the fall may be in day would have been heard before the Coroner redress for a real grievance, and finding their derstand that in reference to some Commis- first ten or twenty feet the report does not then there was such a case of he angest to issue sions, affecting, say, the administration of state, but in view of the broad fact stated, it his warrant to arrest the accused upon, and there praying for an adjustment of the case. particular departments of the service, it may might possibly be found that an upper storey would have been some time taken—the prose- the expense of legal proceedings will be defrayed be considered expedient to obtain the direct in Queen's-road was actually cooler than a the defence would have had time to conduct discovered that the plaintiff has an unworthy A full Chronology of remarkable events since tions of the Secretary of State before making bungalow some distance up the hill, and the their defence. An inquiry into a fire is a most case and no resources, or that his trouble original contracts and the case and no resources, or that his trouble original contracts are also as a most case and no resources, or that his trouble original contracts are also as a most case and no resources, or that his trouble original contracts are also as a most case and no resources, or that his trouble original contracts are also as a most case and no resources, or that his trouble original contracts are also as a most case and no resources, or that his trouble original contracts are also as a most case and no resources, or that his trouble original contracts are also as a most case and no resources, or that his trouble original contracts are also as a most case and no resources, or that his trouble original contracts are also as a most case and no resources, or that his trouble original contracts are also as a most case and no resources, or that his trouble original contracts are also as a most case and no resources, or the case are also as a most case and no resources, or the case are also as a most case and no resources, or the case are also as a most case are also as a most case and no resources, or the case are also as a most case are also

> The French cruiser Primauguet left here yes-The British oruiser Leander, Captain Dunlop, The visitors to the City Hall Museum for the

We note that the Salinger Opera Company arrived at Yokohama on the 7th inst. from

week ending 17th inst., were 132 Europeans and

The correspondent of a London paper writes -" I learn that three young Englishmen, one an officer in the army, another a member of the British Consular Service, and the third a member of the Indian Civil Service-have just succeeded Commons before the Secretary of State had in accomplishing an adventurous journey on the and in obtaining information about a region which seems likely to be even now of great politi-Russian stations, and then crossed the frontier to the Chinese posts, travelling down the Korean frontier through Manchuria, reaching Moukden, construed into a direction that no such re- | the capital of this great province, towards the end of December. With the exception of Russians, these gentlemen are the first Europeans who have visited this district, and their journey which was kept secret, has caused much dis pleasure to the Russian authorities in Eastern

We have to acknowledge receipt of the first number of the China Medical Missionary Journal the organ of the Medical Missionary Association of China. The publishers are Messra. Commons in possession of information which | Kelly and Walsh. From a list of the Medical Missionaries in China, Korea, and Siam it appears there are seventy-nine ergaged in the work, thirty three of whom are under the various Missionary Societies of Great Britain, in England a mail in advance of those sent and the remainder under these of the United States. Of the whole number fifteen are ladies. twelve single and three married, all of whom my protest against pinning on the public the several of its prefectures. In small ports the subjects is left to the Governor, and if the with the exception of two married ladies are preposterous plan of a palace at the Peak for the management is often assumed by members in under the American Societies. The new Magazine will serve as a medium of communication pared to parade their poverty in public. The hope one of the unofficial members of Council not only between the Medical Missionaries, but will call for it, in order to elicit either the between doutors generally, as we note that the ple, but the project of a party. Let them proceed editors solicit contributions of articles and items from all medical practitioners in China, Korea,

> Lord Wolseley, in his article on "General Lee," in Macmillan's, says:-" If the mind be ly on with varying swiftness to the ocean of the unknown future, the influence which the result mother century! Of what it will be in the twenmany believe. China is destined to absorb all final contest between heathendom and Christianity, may be fought out between China and North America? Had secession been victorious, it is tolerably certain that the United States would have broken up still further, and instead of the present magnificent and English-speaking of small powers with separate interests."

> The following are the Orders of the Day for the meeting of the Legislative Council to be held on Friday, 22nd April, at 4 p.m.:-1.-Second reading of the following Bills:-

(a.)-An Ordinance to enable the Trustees of the (b.)—An Ordinance for the naturalisation of Chan (c.)—An Ordinance to amend and consolidate the Law relating to Jurors. 2 .- To go into Committee on the following Bills :-

(a.)—An Ordinance authorising the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation to continue incorporated for the further term of twenty-one years.
(b.)—An Ordinance entitled the Cattle Diseases, Slaughter-Houses, and Markets Ordinance, 1887. (c.)-An Ordinance to consolidate the Law relat-(d)-An Ordinance empowering the courts to

award whipping as a further punishment for certain 3.—Third reading of the following Bill:— An Ordinance to consolidate and amend the Law for the Establishment and Regulation of the Police Force of the Colony.

more reason why the community should part. Supreme Court this morning at 10 o'clock.

-H.M.S. Audacious, with H. E. Admiral If it does, the difference between Hamilton on board, the Champion, Chopatra, Heroine, Linnet, Satellite, Swift, and Wanderer interesting and valuable paper by Dr. D. J. ornine to Batavia.

On Monday night at the City Hall the "Fun on the Bristol " Company gave their last performance to a crowded house. Several improveintroduction of a scene from "Il Trovatore" into the concert on board the Bristol. Mr. Dunbar men was one of the best things he has done. throw some light on the difficult question as. Other members of the Company were, if possible, more arraising than ever. The Company leaves Athough overcrowding is so severely felt to-day, at noon, by the steamship Glangarry, is not as a rule used to its best ad- We are informed by the courteous and genial vantage. As land becomes scarcer and the manager, Mr. Pollock, that the Company will Miss Livingstone as Topsy.

We take from the Army and Navy Gazette the Grown rest," and landlords can build up to- following item :- The Cronstadt Vestnik pubwards heaven without any extra charge be. lishes an interesting article on "Our Squadron and the English in the Pacific Waters during your that required for pricks and mortar. the Berlin Congress of 1878," which might be usefully translated for the benefit of the Admiralty. When war appeared imminent, the first step Russin took was to order the clipper entered on the new houses are made leftier Kreuzer to steam at once to Vancouver, which than the old ones. Three storeyed houses are was evidently considered our weakest point. The next was to order the remaining vessels of the squadron to assemble at Yokohama, so as to be pean and Uninese tenements, and recently a in telegraphic touch with St. Petersburg. Here region. Those of its people who cannot find from the fact that it is self-imposed. they were well looked after by Admiral Hillyer, employment as agriculturists resort to other from the fact that it is self-imposed. was put up, an experiment which seems to astuteness in fending off the attempts of the have been highly successful. The new wing Russian consul to pump him, his vigilance in from Ningpo, and when in trade we excite envy of the Hongkong Hotel is five storeys high, watching the Russian vessels, and his eleverness certain ports. This latter manouvre is claimed to have been defeated by the Russian consul, who chartered two American vessels, the barque Manhegan, of 1,170 tons, and the barque Haze, of 860 Praya and Pedder's street, making that tons, and freighting them beforehand with sup. Guild." plies, kept them in one of the smaller bays as store-ships, to await an outbreak of war.

> Chief Justice made the following remarks, which of holding inquiries into the origin of fires: -"There is a very good provision in the law here and that is, that wherever there has been an actual fire, or wherever there has been an attempted fire, there should be a fire inquiry by the magistrate, who is also the Coroner; but on other occasions that I have been looking into, no inquiries took place, but some one was will teach those outside the Guild that being of that the police from their own moral consciousness can ever arrive at a satisfactory conclusion comfiture." it would require more than a single day to enable ing to the above, they were scarcely known two is narrowly circumscribed, their rules being infringements of the interdiction would cause them to consider really whether they had got at centuries ago. other important occasion in this Colony, they go and charge an individual with being the fire- official character that is accorded to them by Now, if a fire inquiry had been taken, all the evidence we have had here to-day as to what proof is afforded of the equity of their claims. ther there was such a case as he ought to issue Guild will address a joint petition to the Court oution would have had time to consider, and from the funds of the association; but if it is important thing, because, if the Coroner makes nates from gambling or dissolute life, all claims up his mind to issue his warrant against any one to assistance will be dismissed. Members going one, and the more serious it is the more careful three-tenths of the cost defrayed by the Guild, and important the preliminary inquiry ought to the balance being borne by the litigants. But

POLICE COURT. 19th April.

acquittal.

scent the moment after the fire, they hunt is

GAMBLING CASE. Five coolies were charged, one with being the manager of, the others with being found in. gambling house, situated at No. 227. Queen's

BEFORE MR. E. MACKEAN.

Inspector Swauston stated that on two previous occasions he had been to the house and had removed strong doors and escapes. On the 19th nst, he went there and a trap door was let down on his head and broke his hat. One of the defendants was caught on an escape ladder, the others on the top of the house. Over twenty men who were in the house escaped. He seized \$1.70. 450 cash, and some gambling imple-

Two occlies were called as witnesses, who do house on different occasions. Three of the men admitted the charge, the other two denied having gambled. The first defendant, who was proved to be th nanager, was fined \$50, the second \$25, and

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others \$2 each.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinion orpressed by our Correspondents.

PAUPERS AT THE PEAK.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." prejudice to the proposal prompts me to pen poor-pampering a lot of parasites who are preproposal was not passed, and so is not of the peoto put up the place as a personal pet plan, but darinate, and, as Guild delegate, has a recognidon't palm it off as that of

THE PUBLIC. Hongkong, 19th April, 1887.

THE JUBILEE MEMORIAL .. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." EIR.—Allow me to say a few words in favour of the proposition for a statue of Her Majesty

The idea of a statue, it is indept true, carries of what a power the re-United States will be in with it much the idea of sentimentality, to the ere not too numerous to consider questions that with it much the idea of sentimentality, to the execusion of utility, and perchance it is objected execusion. Although there are no frustrated in that, the Guild (not in its official Albert Hall will also, we believe, be acquired by pulses of the occasion of a jubilee celebration Asia and then to overrun Europe, may it not be are such that necessarily sentimentality plays a prominent part in our minds, and stitution, however, has its garrulous, fussy, when we consider that the history of the rise and growth of this Colony is almost contemporaneous with the history of the fifty years' reign that we are going to celebrate, then that sentimentality appeals to our hearts most successfully, as it can bring before our mind's empire, we should now see in its place a number eye, which can always call before our memory the propose, whatever his station may be he must prominent fact that the history of the progress of this colony for well nigh now fifty years is the result and outcome of the principles of civilization and advancement of which Her Majesty, during her simultaneous fifty years' further security against useless palaver disallows reign, has been a most faithful and a most earnest exponent. A statue of Her Majesty in marble Rhenish Missionary Society to sell and dispose of is eminently calculated to fulfil such a purpose. certain leasehold property within the colony of It would prove a permanent scuvenir, and a graceful and elegant keepsake in this Colony of our historical contemporaneousness. It is emin-

> "Broad-based on her people's will." I have therefore much pleasure in Lipporting the idea of a statue, but a statue in marble is the iden: I hate bronze for the statue of a Queen.- tained." Yours faithfully, SCULPTOR.

ently calculated to tell us and to tell future gen-

erations that in similitude to the adamantine

basement that it is likely to find, her throne was

Hongkong, 19th April, 1887.

The Board of Trade have resolved not to grant striking portion being a court for theatrical licenses to aliens to act as pilots in British waters. 'performances in honour of the gods. At one

The last number. of the Journal of the China being free to the general public. Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society contains an returned to Singapore on the 7th inst. from their Macgowan, from which we make the following extraota:---

> The origin of Mercantile Guilds is succinctly given in the Constitution and Bye-laws of the Ningpo Guild at Wenchow, which, in a preamble such as those institutions usually publish for their raison d'être, says:-" Wei-kuan wore first established at the metropolis by mandarins among compatriots or fellow-provincials for rate on certain articles than on others, as at of the sanction was the same. mutual aid and protection. Subsequently, merchants formed guilds like those of the mandainate, and now they exist in every province." have been in existence I have been unable to discover. Early in the Ming era a Kiaugsu Guild (Yon-ling, Wei-kuan) flourished at Peking, and it is probable they were known as early as the Tang period. Being of the nature of clubs. their origin may have been much more ancient. At Peking the Guilds include compatrict members and morehants—the official class, of course, preponderating in numbers and influence. In the provinces the mercantile is the controlling ! element; mandarins not needing such protec-

Provincial compatriot Guilds have two main objects in view-protection against sectional prejudices to which settlers from distant places are subjected, and for the prevention of litigation among its members; and, latterly, including the functions of Chambers of Commerce.

NINGTO COMPATRIOT GUILD OF WENCHOW In relation to the first-named object. Ningpo-Wênchow Guild (established at the close of the last century) says in its preamble :-"For a century, no province has been without Nin poese residents. Ningpo is a maritime nces for trade. Here at Wenchow we find ourselves isolated; mountains and sea separate us on the part of Wonohowese, and suffer insult in laying hands on all the available supplies at and injury, we have no adequate redress. Mercantile firms, each caring only for itself, experionce disgrace and loss—the natural outcome of isolated and individual resistance. It is this which imposus on us the duty of establishing a

CANTON COMPATRIOT GUILD OF PARHOL of Pakhoi are very covetous, and of a licentious support the view which has been several times while cases of robbery and their are innumerable. the member whose account is doubted shall pro- to engage foreign marchants to personate them, expressed in these columns as to the importance to the great annoyance of our merchants; and

> will lead to uniformity of action and unanimity | Guild." of feeling among our members, who are bound | It appears that in this Guild there is no proviourselves against gradual degeneration, while it one mind in our determination to oppose wrong. seek to avoid us, and so avert their own dis-

It is strange that institutions of such obvious

principal cause of their establishment, that function is effectually secured by the semilocal authorities. They undertake "To prosecute in behalf of their members when satisfactory resources inadequate to carry on the suit the need not tell you that the crime is a very serious to law to effect a settlement of claims will have generally that occur between its members. unanimous consent of a meeting of members for down and they may be on the wrong track approval of action shall be obtained. The threealtogether." The verdict returned was one of tenthe contributed from the fund shall be inis sufficient to liquidate costs, no grant will made not with a view to the saving of expenditure, but with the object of preventing advantage being taken of this rule for the sake of gain and to repress the spirit of persistency in litigation among members."

GUILDS VERSUS LOCAL AUTHORITIES When piracy prevailed on the cost, complaints victims were immediately written out by Guild secretaries in due form, which secured such redress as was possible.

Protection is sometimes needed against local authorities. Take the following illustration from the records of the Guild of the Ningpoese Wênchow.

In the latter part of the first decennium of the present century, a dearth of rice was experjanced in several neighbouring provinces, at a time when that staff of life was abundant in Southern Chêkiang, and Ningpo traders in Wenchow availed themselves of an Imperial posed to having lost money at fantan in the Edict, which allowed the expertation of rice from any part of the Empire: they chartered vessels to engage in the trade, but the local authorities seized the junks and placed the merchants under arrest, refusing to admit the applicability of the Imperial Rescript to Wer chow. The Guild appealed to the provincial authorities at Hangehow, without obtaining redress; but carrying their complaint to Peking,

they secared exemption from further annoyance. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION OF GUILDS. The officers consist of a general manager; committee, who are elected annually, but eligible for re-election. In large centres of trade, each stable commodity has its committee-man, as at Ningpo. The Fukien Guild has three distinct Sir.—Please publish this production. Personal | departments—sugar, timber, and miscellaneous articles; while there are also sub-Guilds for permanent secretary, a salaried scholar of literary rank, who, in virtue of his literary position, has the right of personally interviewing the mansed official standing. He is a medium of all correspondence, and at the Yamens' appears as the Guild's legal representative, pleading for its interests, domanding redress for its injured members, defending and protecting his constituents as occasion requires. He is useful to local authorities in soliciting from his Guild subscriptions for public works, charities, and extraordinary exigencies. The membership seldem exceeds thirty, and

when meetings are convenced, those who attend written parliamentary rules for proceedings, decisions are arrived at with the decorum that befits deliberative bodies generally. Every incrotchety debaters, not less in China than elsewhere. One of the Guilds has found it necessary to protect itself against such members: its single regulation reads: "At the public meetings of the Guild, should there be anyone of higher abilities than the rest, with a plan of his own to He must not continue to dispute the matter fter it has been decided as such a proceeding is useless when there is no one to second it; that will prevent waste of the Guild's time.

junior partners attending meetings. . Chief among edifices in mercantile emporium

are buildings erected by Guilds for head quarters-places of meeting, theatrical representations, and as lodging-houses for high officers when travelling, and for scholars en route to metropolitan examinations; chaplains— Taoist and Buddhist. " " omen and girls are not admitted to Guild-

halls to the end that decorum may be main-Sometimes these structures are truly palatial, representing the highest specimens of Chinese architecture; all that the arts of gilding and carving, masonry and sculpture, can effect is done to render Guild-halls imposing, the most

end is a stage; at the other, shrines; in surrounding balconies the privileged witness plays, while feasting and chatting; the open court

Funds are raised from self-imposed taxes on commodities sold by the members-ussessments were impatient. The resolution which held varying in amount according to exigencies, averaging one-tenth of one per cent., which necessitates a monthly inspection of the books overy establishment, the examination being made but, fortified by threats, they neither budged by clerks of the various firms in rotation, two nor flinched: Perfidy on their part would have being detailed every month for that purpose exposed them to fearful persecution, while the where the firms are numerous, as of timber mer- financier's disloyalty merely subjected him to chants at Ningpo. Some Guilds levy a higher lostracism. In both cases the intent and spirit Wenchow, where the Ningpo concern exacts The victory gained by the Guild was turned to no eight coppers for every thousand coppers' worth | mischievous account. Subsequently, at a meeting of medicine sold by those members who are of the Bhanghai Chamber of Commerce, a mem-How long metropolitan compatriot Guilds engaged in the drug trade, and only two coppers ber frankly remarked on the correspondence from beancake dealers for a thousand-worth of that had taken place between the Chamber and that article disposed of; dealers in other articles the agent of the Tea Guild that "he thought it are charged, some less, none more, than those casts a very great reflection upon a large porcharges, the intrinsic value of the commodities tion of the community and a reflection which forming a basis for the assessment; those who they deserved." deal in valuable articles consenting to a higher tax than that paid by dealers in course goods, acumen and tact of men in authority. Mer-The same Guild levies a tax of two dollars on | chants at that port complain of "boycotting" by each Ningpo junk that arrives; in this way the Guilds or syndicates. No member of a Guild is shipping interest pays its quota to the Guild allowed to transact business with a foreigner treasury. The Canton Guild at Shanghai does without its assent, which is tantamount to a total not now tax the trade of its members, the income prohibition, the penalty being "boycotting"from its property sufficing to meet current ex- interdiction of all business dealings with the propenses. The amount of income varies from a scribed, a prohibition that extends to native few hundred dollars in small marts, to half a traders generally, though not Guild members.

> bers should be assessed for the maintenance of tremounreadiness of any sufferer to give evidthe institution are certainly remarkable. In no ence against them, their establishment is in other land would marchants submit to an ex- accordance with Chinese usage, and is, amination of their books, yet in no other land is moreover, a convenience to the provincial gothe mercantile character possessed of greater vernment, and even a source of profit." prescience and somen. The system, however, is made to work satisfactorily, which is evident farming out of war octrois (or likin) to Guilds,

There appears to be some friction in its work. the foreign shirtings, foreign and Cantonese, ing, attempts being sometimes made to represent | coal and irou, tin and zinc, and opium Guilds,current sales as less than the truth warrants. that farming was brought about by foreigners Punishment is provided against such delin- themselves. quents by the infliction of fines. A bye-law of the Canton Guild at Pakhoi ing octrois at numerous inland stations, it was reads: -"At the annual meeting members shall provided by the Treaty of 1858 that transit dues hand in duly sealed statements of their con- on articles purchased inland and transferred to tributions for the year, making obeisance in a port, or conveyed from a port to an inland the Guild Temple in asseveration of good market, might be commuted by payment of a faith. In the event, however, of any account single charge—a satisfactory arrangement; but being confused or called in question, it is on the imposition of the war tax foreign mer-This Guild in its preamble says: - "The people | understood that, notwithstanding the member | chants claimed to have it classed with transit shall have already testified to its accuracy before dues, and the advantage which passes gave nature, showing little respect for the laws; the gods, a ballot will be cast to decide whether foreigners over Chinese caused native merchants duce his books for the inspection of the members. procuring passes in the foreigner's name, an when trouble arises between our trades and local If the account proves to be falso, he shall be evasion that led to the extension of the privilege merchants there is no way of dealing with the fined five times the amount due, and if he refuses to the natives, and next to the establishment by to produce his books or to submit to the finding | them of special Guilds, which arranged with the "It is hoped that the rules we have adopted of the meeting, he shall be expelled from the

GOVERNMENT. Guild regulations vary, of course, according to the particular traffic which forms its bond of w. . . the intricacies of Chinese Mercantile Law. Guilda are tribunals of commerce that enforce laws of their own enactment, by which litigation the combination notifying foreign dealers that instances will suffice in illustration.

the following:-"It is agreed that members At the same port a man from Swatow attempted having disputes about money matters with each to engage in the opinm trade, but the Opium other shall submit their cases to arbitration at a Guild, composed of Fukienese, issued orders that meeting of the Guild, where the utmost will be no person should have dealings with him; and done to arrive at a satisfactory settlement of the even foreign merchants were obliged to obey the dispute. If it prove impossible to arrive at an behest, and the Guild stifled competition. understanding, appeal may be made to the authorities; but if the complainant have recourse to the official direct, without first referring to the Guild, he shall be subjected to a public reprimand, and any future case he may present for the opinion of the Guild will be discuised despotio measures. They are monopolied also, without a hearing." It is not, however, only when disputes arise respecting "money matters" that Guilds claim the right to adjudicate, but more obvious than their mischievousness.

their intervention is experienced in quarrels | Consul Giles remarks :- "Foreign merchants shall be observed, and the facts of the case brought to light, and the matter be decided according to what is right. No concealment must a employed, that justice may be minifested."

"It is agreed that, after a member of the Guil has been expelled, or a local firm has been ex pelled by its members, all intercourse with such parties shall be suspended. Any member discovered to have had doalings with them, either from sympathy or friendship, shall be fined one hundred tacks. Few Guilds have articles that expressly provide for "boycotting" persons other, than their

members, yet the proscription of all offenders employed to the fullest extent possible, and vast is their power when earnestly exercised. GUILDS AND FOREIGN MERCHANTS. China, the co-hong Guild of Canton stands pro-

minent, as enjoying a monopoly in trade, as collectors of duties,\* and as the sole medium of comnunication with foreigners, mercantile and ficial. Established in 1720, it continued until by the Treaty of Nanking, 1842, it was abolished Its spirit, however, animated so many that monopolies called for further measures of repression. e admitted to trade with any and all subjects of mischievous bogies. China, without distinction: they shall not be subject to any new limitations, nor impeded in business by monopolies or other injurious restrictions. Eleven years later the French treaty provided No privileged commercial society shall honce forward be established in China, and the same shall apply to an organised coalition, having for its end the exercise of a monopoly on trade—the Thinese authorities to dissolve such associations. and to prevent the existence of any by prohibitions, so as to remove all that may stand in the way of free competition.

Considering that those attempts to suppress ong-established institutions were forced on the Chinese, and considering also that many foreigners have systematically evaded their own treaty obligations, monopolies have been kept. remarks: Several collisions have occurred that at the time attracted considerable attention, but which are now well-nigh forgotten. Some of For more than a fortnight the export and im-

port trade of Swatow suffered a total cossation in consequence of resistance to an attempt by rule, which required cargo-boats to bring capacity, but anonymously, the act llegal) addressed a circular to all the ports, stating that, after a fixed date. Swatow merchants must cause to receive or ship merchandise or to charter sailing vessels or steamers. After th period named; two vessels that arrived had to the consignees not daring to apply for it from thrown out of employment. Thirty five steamers suffered heavily from the suspension of trade. Emboldened by successes in "boycotting" merchants, the Guild felt strong enough to beard and dely the authorities, for which the guilty of future enterprises of that description.

Guilds and foreign tea merchants at Hankow came to a crisis—the former complaining of yeriable and false weights used by the latter, abuse which they proposed to rectify by appoint ing an approved foreigner, to whom they were themselves to pay a liberal salary, who should act as umpire in all disputes anent toa-weighing. Foreign tea dealers objected, not being willing to have an outsider on their premises when that tea until it could be procured as under former usage. On that the native teamen "tabooed" the foreign firm, which, when it entered the market found no teamen were allowed to send by 25ft. A general conference room for 500 pertes to a dissident merchant. Tea-trading was totally suspended. Complaint was made to the

dynasty (reign not given), A.D. 960-1126.

Taotai, who declined to interfere, on the groun that it was a matter entirely between native and foreign tea merchants. "Boycotting," however, soon set the wheels of commerce in metion. Had both parties been able to resort to that agency the quarrel would have been protracted and damaging to all concerned; but in that, foreigners them together was like a ligature of sand; they caved in, while every member of the Guild stood firm. Some, it was believed, were rather shaky :

An imbroglio at Ningpo is now taxing the million, as in the case of the Druggists' Guild at It is contended that this is a violation of the intent and spirit of the Treaties; at the same Inquisiterial proceedings like those adopted time Consul Cooper shows it would be difficult by Guilds to ascertain amounts at which mem- to suppress the evil: "For, apart from the ex-

The complication at Ningpo is due to the and to the monopolies thus created these are

To save merchants the inconvenience of payauthorities for the commuting all the inland imposts on their particular goods. In this mannor the monopoly complained of had its originfarming the inland revenue.

Opinm was the, first commodity fixed upon to monopolise; the transactions of monopolists during the last decade at Ningpo are illustrative of what was done or attempted elsewhere. The n, a full account of which would acquaint us Opium Guild determined to monopolise the country trade in the drug, and disallowed foreign merchants to sell to any but themselves; regarded by the Courts as authoritative. A few all dealings with the disobedient to cease. In this manner country dealers were obliged to pay Members are kept well in hand-by laws like much more for opium than the market price.

Despotism seems to be as ancient as the institutions themselves, in east as in west; it is inherent, the natural cause of such combinations; without unanimity, they are comparatively impotent, and to secure that end they resort to yet being amenable to law, and as we have seen, to reason, their utility, it must be conceded, is

regard them with a certain amount of awe, for Another rule to prevent members going to law they are often made to feel keenly enough the reads :-- "Among the members of our own com- influence which these institutions exert over be, because, if the police set off on the wrong before legal proceedings are commenced, the patriots who come here, there are those who every branch of trade." As against political engage in business transactions, and have current usurpation of one or many, the price of liberty modunts, as well as in making joint spaculations. is eternal vigilance, so with regard to monopolies It is impossible to say that disput is may not | which always aim to encrozeh, the only remedy clusive of the amount involved, and will only be arise among them. If anything of the sort is watchfulness. True, but when foreign merissued when the claim is insufficient to cover the occurs, the Guild shall settle the difficulty in chants come to understand those institutions cost of logal proceedings. When the claim sued the manner most advantageous to all. Justice better they will discover that, but for them the course of true commerce would not run as smoothly as it now does: these Chambers of Commorce or temples of Themis, in which the god less is not blindfolded, but has her visual organs in full play-those temples are courts in which equity and common sense are usually in the ascendant. A single illustration must suffice to adduce out of many that present themselves. Very recently a merchant found in a certain transaction that a broker with whom he was conducting business had the "whin-haud." In the dispute, justice was on the side of the foreigner, while technically the native enjoyed an advantage. It was open to the merchant to bring the case before the Mixed Court-acourse that would have been simply ridiculous,—but he proposed to submit the case for arbitration to the Guild to which the broker belonged; to avert the drastic proceedings which the proposi-In the history of foreign intercourse with tion would entail, the broker instantly came to terms. It is not always a fearful menace for one foreigner who has been injured by another foreigner to institute legal proceedings against the derelict. It is too well known that owing to the glorious uncertainty of our jurisprud ence, offenders often escape with impunity; whereas in Guild tribunals ethical are of more weight than technical considerations; and they In 1847 it was stipulated that foreigners are to see not to be regarded in the counting-room as

# THE IMPERIAL INSTITUTE

The Globe has published the following particulars of the selected site and proposed arrangements for the Imperial Institue at South Kensington. All the existing exhibition buildings are to be razed to the ground. This lone, a new roadway is to be constructed from Exhibition-road to Queen's gate, having a crescent-shaped opening into the former thoroughfare. This road, which will be 90ft. wide, will start from the entrance to the subway, and will traverse a line identical with the main gallery of the exhibition buildings allotted last year to the art products of India. On the north side of this road will be the principal facade of tolerably well in hand. Still, as Consul Giles the Imperial Institute, having a frontage of 704ft. while the site extends back to the southern edge of the fountain basin made famous by the arts of the late Sir Francis Bolton. these are here recorded as further illustrative of The full depth of this piece of gound is 503ft. the making of those patent engines of Chinese giving a total area of rather over 61 scres. The whole of this will not, however, be covered in. The plan of the Institute provides for two main galleries running along the main and garden fronts, and three transverse galleries. The native merchants forcibly to abrogate a Customs | enclosed spaces will be arranged as open courts, similar to those in the South Museum. The the general committee, and will be laid out to the best advantage. The entire available space on the north of the new road will be thus allotted to the new institution, but not so the south. The ground between here and the Natural History Museum will probably be allotted to the often have their cargo stored in their agent's godowns, talked of new Patent Museum, so that the new roadway will form a line of demarcation between fear of "boycotting." Above 2,000 coolies were the Imperial Institute grounds and Government property. In response to an invitation to architects issued by the committee 66 replies were sent in, and from these six competitors have been selected, and asked to send in plans. These gentlemen are Dr. R. Anderson, Mr. A. W. were so condignly punished, as to be deterrent Blomfield, Mr. Thomas E. Calcutt, Messra. T. N. Desn and Son, Mr. J. G. Jackson, and In 1883 a long-pending dispute between tea Messrs. Aston Webb and E. Ingress Bell. The designs prepared by them are to be submitted on the 14th May, so that nothing is at present known as to the probable style of building which is to be decided. Certain points have, however, been determined on, and we understand that these have been made known to each of the competing architects, with a view to their being considered. The buildings will contain a large entrance hall and reception hall, the latter capoperation is going on; and they convened a able of seating 1,000 persons. Hard by these meeting at which it was decided to cease buying will be a post and telegraph office and telephone

rooms. Besides these there will be a library constructed for 50,000 volumes, with general industrial and mercantile reading rooms, each 40ft. sons, and two smaller apartments, with two committee-rooms and five emigration offices, will also be included in this part of the building. The se-.. Custom houses were first established by the Sung cretarial, refreshment, and culinary departments

CAPTAIN.

Ashdown .....

Guthrie .....

VESSEL'S NAME

VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING.

Hongkong

Hongkong

will be very complete, and there will be six or eight | The Odessa correspondent of the Daily News

### OLLA PODRIDA.

The London correspondent of the Dublin Ex press says: -The judges have quietly solved the difficulty as to reports of divorce cases. A suit, by the side of which the Campbell revelations were sweetness and light, has just been heard without certain Loudon newspapers which flourish on garbage so much as suspecting the existence of the case.

Mrs. de Ping has invited her country relatives to dinner, in acknowledgment of courtesies shown during a two weeks' country visit the summer before. He (after the sixth course)-I'm blowed if I can eat another mossel! She (nuging him under the table, and in a whisper) Onbutton yer vest, Ezry. It's the only chance we'll hev ter git even with um fer another year

Some amusement was caused in Court the other day by a retort made by Mr. Justice Chitty to counsal. The barrister was arguing a case about the possession of agricultural implements and furniture; and when he had finished the first part of his argument, during which the judge frequently rebuked him for irrelevancy, he remarked, "And now, my lord, I will address myself to the furniture." Mr. Justice Chitty replied, "You have been doing that for a long

telegraphers in Japan. Filling the trees about | gasine, called "Hester Goldering's Sacrifice."

planter of a tree.

in the hair, and are as pretty as they are inexpensive; they are placed a few inches on one season every species of headgear is arranged without those conceptions being in themselves quite at the summit of the head, which suits short-necked person, but is very trying to those who have long necks.

Apropos of the rata leaving the Locksley Hall, in the Mersey, a correspondent says that it reminds him of an incident which happened while he was on board a vessel which was wrecked off the Cornish coast. The captain was the last to leave the ship, and as he dropped into the life. boat a rat ran along the rope and laid hold of the captain's collar, and the captain turned round and noticing with what tenacity the rat held on, he (the captain) said, "Poor d---, like, myself opium, 50 packages tea, 2,333 packages merchanyou are making an effort for dear life, come along," and both were safely landed.

There has been another split—but this time I have the best reason for believing that the breach on Thursday afternoon—that a member of her desestilks, and 2 cases silks. For Callao Majesty's Government, as mighty of stature and Chicago 27 cases are condensated. For Callao Chicago 27 cases are condensated. can be repaired. It fell out upon a day-in fact, as brond of beam as Mr. Clough's hero in the "Bothie of Taber-na-Vuolish," betook himself to the Queen's Drawing Room. Graceful was his port, low was his reverence before his Sovereign. But accidents will happen-and crack, smash, with a noise like the roll of distant thunder, went the silk apparel, of the right hon, gentleman. Court officials could only congratulate themselves on the custom which ordains that the guests at the Queen's Drawing Room shall retire with their faces to Her Majesty.

The last Legislature of New York appointed a committee to examine into the most expedient method of inflicting the death penalty in cases of murder in the first degree, and to report on the subject to the present Legislature, whether by bill or otherwise. The committee having examined the question, have, as we understand, says the Independent, agreed to recommend the abandonment of hanging as the mode of punishing murderers, and the substitution of the electrio battery so heavily charged as to produce instant death. The theory of such a recommendation is that death by electricity is more humane, because entirely painless, and more absolutely certain to produce the result on the instant, and at the same time less burbarous and offensive in the outward aspect of the process.

The Philadelphia Cal says:—A certain young and beautiful lady of this city received among her many Christmas presents this time a handsome diamond bracelet, which was the gift of an old admirer. Now the young lady is engaged to be married, and when her best young man saw the bracelet he stronuously objected to her retaining it, and demanded that it be sent back She, like the rest of her sex, loves diamonds, and hated to part with her pretty present. Finally a happy thought struck her, and when her young man next appeared she greeted him with the remark that the bracelet would not trouble him any more. "Why," he said, smiling, "have you sent it back?" "No," she replied, "I took it Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limiteddown to Bailey's, bought another diamond, and had them all made into a ring. It is not his China Traders' Insurance Company's Sharespresent any more." The astonished young man gave one gasp and then sat down.

A correspondent of the New York Times writes from Birmingham, Alabama :- If there | Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$280 per is any distinction in having been shaved by a barber worth a quarter of a million dollars, I On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 148 can claim it. He is a black man, is this barber; he used to be a slave. Napoleon Abercrombie, Canton Insurance Office, Limited-375 per that is his name, and he lives and shaves down! in Montgomery. Birmingham real estate has Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Sharesmade him his riches. Along with another tonsorial artist of the Alabama State capital, he China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$90 "homesteaded" some of the acres of the mountains close beside Birmingham, just, before the Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limitedland speculating craze got under way here: a superannuated brother was given a cabin and Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limitedput in charge, while the owners themselves went on burbering the good-natured Montgomeryites. Hongkong and Whampoa Dook Company's Two or three hundred dollars was the amount ago they were offered 1,000 dollars apiece for their interest. A year later the offer rose to 10,000 Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Sharesdols., and that was doubled a month or two after, months ago 150,000 dols, cash was put at their disposal if they would consent to hand over their | Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-Par. land titles. Last July the 150,000 dols, rose to Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$125 per 200,000 dols, by Thanksgiving it was 300,000 dols, and Christmas brought along the round Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$190 per figure of 400,000 dols. Now 500,000 dols. is offered for the tract. They still decline every pro- China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$175 FIVHE CHUNG NGOI SAN PO position and talk calmly of the "million" that is It is justice to say that this rare fortune has not ed his dime gratuity when I bade him good day in the New York saloon where the razor wielder \$250,000. This case is a fair illustration of the above the clouds, and the way in which, at the Company, Limited—\$13 per share, sales.

in this town.

sample rooms for produce. Specially planned so- contributes a letter to that journal in which he commodation will be provided for the Royal Colo- severely handles the Russian army and the cormial Institute and the Royal Asiatic Society, and ruption which prevails in connection with it. spacious galleries for the display of natural and He save. "You have recently calculated and manufactured products of the British empire are published what would appear the overwhelming included. The main gulleries will be equally diffighting strength of Russia. Your estimates vided between the United Kingdom and India and are appropriately devontly as I may wish they the Colonies, while separate gallaries will be set were not. One portion of those millions exists apart for occasional exhibitions of special arts and on paper only; another portion is wretchedly manufactures. The entire buildings will be fire armed and equipped. Look at the physique of proof, the walls will be apocially arranged for de- some of the new battalions, forming part of the coration, and the whole is to be erected at a cost enormous garrison in this city. Elsewhere things not exceeding £250,000. So far as at present ar- are much worse. Our ranks are swollen by ranged the Imperial fustitute will not, we un- hordes of recruits who know little or nothing of derstand, cater for the amusement as well as the the effective use of the arms of precision with education of the masses. Music will find no place which they are furnished. They are not of the within its walls, and the grounds will not be material which is capable of being moulded illuminated after dusk. But before it has been into a hard fighting body. They are starved and long opened a demand may possibly be made for wretchedly equipped under the detestable control some form of rational entertainment as well as a of army contractors in collusion with adminissufficiency of information. The foundation stone trative chiefs. Thousands upon thousands of of the Imperial Institute will be laid by the these men would sink under a couple of days' Queen in State, about the last week of June, and arduous march. Oh yes! our military statistics the buildings will require about three years to are very imposing! We can prove everyth ig to you on paper; our army throughout is supplied with the best rifles, it is said, but I tell you distinctly it is not. I am fairly well acquainted with every branch of arms in the Russian service: but I shall add nothing more to what I have already asserted as to the general and deplorable defects of our present military position. You may accept my honest assurance that if I and fifty intelligent and patrictic brother officers whom I could name were to be empowered with the necessary drastic authority for the radical reform of our military organisation we should commence by hanging some five hundred chief and petty departmental administrators." As bearing on the charge of plagisrism which

a recent telegram informed us had been brought against Mr. Haggard, the following letter which appeared in the Literary World is of some interest:—One of the most difficult things to believe in is the honesty of our neighbours when we see Singapore Insurance Company, Limited-\$22 them reproduce a thought or an idea which we per share. know to have been given to the world previously. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-6 per cent. Reviewers of books, as a class, are not remarkable for that charity which "thinketh no evil," and Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-8 per cent. even some of our greatest writers have not been free from the charge of plagiarism. In the in- Chinese Imperial Loan, 1886 E-5; per cent. terest of truth, I would beg the favour of your own and your readers' patience while 1 state an | Chinese Imperial Government 1885 Dollar-Loan instance in which two minds, wholly unconnected, conceived and worked upon the same idea. That there are many such I do not doubt for one moment. Some sixteen or seventeen years ago (I have lost the date of the year) a story written Spiders are one of the greatest obstacles to by me appeared in The Christian World Mathe lines, these insects spin their webs between The plot of the story was purely imaginary, with the earth, the wires, the post, the insulators, and the exception of an advertisement which one the trees. When these wires become wet with of my sisters cut from a newspaper (The Times, dew, they constitute a good conductor, and the I think) and gave me as the nucleus of a plot. lines are found to be in connection with the Working from this centre, my mind conceived a earth. The only method of obviating this lady of title adopting a poor woman's child to inconvenience is by employing brooms of bamboo bring up with her own. In order that no differto brush away the webs. But, as the spiders ence should be made between them, she confuses are more active than the workmen employed in their identity, and calls them by fanciful pet this work, the difficulty is not the less serious. | names (Pansie and Violet) to the mystification of the reader, who is left in doubt as to which is A Cape Town despatch states that a poll of her own daughter, and which the poor woman's ratepayers taken on the question of the erection child. Imagine my amused astonishment when of a new town hall there at a cost of £50,000, to I saw this very plot, even to the fancy name of commemorate the Queen's Jubilee, resulted in my adopted child, reappear in a story by one of the proposal being negatived by an overwhelm- our most gifted authors, current in one of the ing majority. At Pietermaritzburg a proposal leading serials last year, and now issue separfor the erection of a new town hall in honour of lately. On its conclusion I wrote to the author, the Queen's Jubilee has been rejected in favour | curious to know whether he had come across my of an open-air luncheon to all the children of the old and half forgotten story. I have his frank STATION. city, together with a display of fireworks and the assurance-which I need hardly say I accept presentation of a Jubilee medal to each juvenile | absolutely-that he never saw my story, nor even knew of the existence of the magazine in Haiphong. which it appeared. Moreover, he kindly explains A sudden reaction has set in against all hair how he arrived at his plot, working backwards Foochow ... restorers and colourings, some of which have in a way wholly different from my own, invenbeen known to have a very pernicious effect ting the very points of resemblance to account upon the persons who use them. Apropos of for his main intention. Both stories are before ecolock, } " coiffures, the most coquettish and becoming the public, and accessible to those who care to little resettes of tulle and ribbon are now worn compare them; therefore I need not trace the similarity of plot more particularly. It is to me a curious and interesting proof of the possibility | STATION. side of the head, but near to the top. This of being perfectly original in one's conceptions,

> new.—Yours faithfully, Maggie Symington. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

> > TUESDAY, 19th April.

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REGISTER.

16th April, 1887, at 4 P.M.

19th April, 1887, at 10 a.k.-.

The typhoon has probably passed northwords in the Pacific." The Barometer has risen except in Bolinso. Gradients for N.E. winds are moderate. The temperature and the humidity

Hongkong Observatory, 19th April, 1887.

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Hongkong, 6th April, 1887. NOTICE. THE INTEREST AND RESPONSIBILITY in our Firm of MB. HERMANN LOUIS CHRISTIAN OTTE, CEASED on the 3ist March a.c. PUSTAU & Co. | THE Company's Steamship Hongkong, 1st April, 1887.

NOTICE. E Have This Day REMOVED to the Captain Guthrie, will be designed as Floor of No. 60. Queen's Read TO-MORROW, the 21st inst. 1st Floor of No. 60, Queen's Road, opposite our Old Offices. DENNYS & MOSSOP. Solicitors & Notaries. Hongkong, 26th March, 1887.

NOTICE. MESSRS.HENRYPRINCETENNANT WILLIAM HOMFRAY FULLER DARBY, and BENDYSHE-LAYTON-wore admitted PARTNERS in our Firm in China and THE Company's Steamship Hongkong on the 1st January, 1887. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. 4 Hongkong, 1st April, 1887.

IN consequence of Mr. ROBERT HOWIE and Mr. RONALD GREIG leaving China they will no longer Ston our Firm per procuration. We have THIS DAY authorized MR: GEORGE PIXWELL FEARON and Mr. EDMUND THOMAS BOND to Sign our Firm per pro- STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE, AND curation at Canton and Macao. DEACON & Co. | 681 | THE Company's Steamship Canton, 1st April, 1887.

NOTICE.

DURING my Absence from the Colony, my Business will be conducted by my Captain W. von Schukmann, will leave for the above Ports on or about the 22nd instant. Brother Mr. JAMES SPENCE LEGGE who | is authorised to Sign my - a ne per procuration.
WILLIAM LEGGE. Hongkong, 16th April, 1887.

CHINESE ENGINEERING AND MINING COMPANY. TINDER special arrangement, the Undersigned will transfer the AGENCY of the CHINESE ENGINEERING AND THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship MINING Co. at this Port to Mr. R. M.

BROWN, on the 1st of March next.

WILSON & Co., Tientsin, 26th February, 1887. DEFERRING to the above, the Under- Hongkong, 14th April, 1887. signed requests that on and after the 1st of March next all communications regarding KAIPING COAL be addressed to him.

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MR. CHAN LIANG KI 陳亮奇 was admitted a Partner in our Firm from the 24th January, 1897. TAIFUNG SHUN HONG. 50. Bonham Strand West. Hongkong, 8th April, 1887 NOTICE

THE INTEREST AND RESPONSIBILITY of Mr. L CHAN CHING KI 陳清奇 in our Firm CEASED from this date. TAI FUNG SHUN HONG, 50. Bonham Strand West. Hongkong, 8th April, 1887. NOTICE

SHIP'S COMPRADORES, STEVEDORES, FITHE INTEREST AND RESPONSIBILITY of the Late Mr. GEORG THEODOR SIEMS-SEN in our Firm Ceased on " a 24th November, 1886, and that of Mr. PAUL GERHARD HUBBE on the 31st December, 1883. Mr. JACOB RUFF has been authorized to Sign our Firm per procuration from this date. SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong & China, 14th February, 1887. | 401

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VESSELS ON THE BERTH. STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRALTAR BRINDISI, ANCONA. VENICE, PLYMOUTH, ANDLONDON:

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THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "CATHAY," Captain Ashdown, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON via BOMBAY and SUEZ CANAL on FRIDAY, the 22nd April, at THE 3/3 L I. I. German Bark Cargo will be received on beard until

10 A.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until Noon, on the day of sailing. Tea, Silk, and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route via Colombo. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and Passage apply to the Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Company's Office, Hongkong.

The Contents and Value of Packages are reuired to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PASSENGERS. a linguist and will afford Passengers every on or about the 21st instant. Ports TO-MORROW, the 21st instant, at information respecting Railway Trains, Charges E. L. WOODIN

> Acting Superintendent. Hougkong, 14th April, 1887. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM: SHIP COMPANY.

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Captain Guthrie, will be despatched as above THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS. ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING on the 20th instant. STEAMERS.

L despatched for San Francisco, via Yoko. 23rd instant. hama, on TUESDAY, the 26th April, at Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Ningpo, Chefoo, Newchwang, Tientsin. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports.

All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to Captain Hutchison, will be despatched as above BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

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tined to Ports beyond San Francisco should be business nearer, al-which delivery can be effected sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company. No. 50A. Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 6th April, 1887. STEAM TO NAGASAKI, KOBE, AND

U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading to THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER below. LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT

YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. will leave for the above places on SATURDAY. FINE U. S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF NEW YORK," will be despatched for San Francisco, vià Yokohama, on THURS-I DAY, the 5th May, at THREE P.M., taking day, the 20th inst., at 2.30 P.M., Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United For Amoy and Manila.—Per Zafiro, to-States and Europe.

Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, day, the 20th instant, at 4.30 p.m. to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers Captain Hughes, will be despatched as above Through Passage Tickets granted to England, For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines

RETURN PASSAGES.—Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco 21st inst., at 3.30 P.M. for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20% from Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return Teheran, on Friday, the 22nd inst., at 5.00 P.M. Fare. Pre-paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25% from Return Fare. These allowances do not apply to through fares from China and Per Taiyuan, on Monday, the 25th inst., at 3.30 W. M. Dodd, Commander, will be despatched

Janan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. on the day previous to sailing, Parcel Packages The attention of Passengers is directed to the will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same superior Accommodation offered by this day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to be despatched on THURSDAY, the 28th inst., address in full; value of same is required. destined to Ports beyond San Francisco Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon. should be sent to the Company's Offices India (vià Madras), the Australasian Colonies,

of Customs at San Francisco. | 794 | Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 18th April, 1887. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

will leave for the above place about 36 hours NOTICE. after her arrival with the next English Mail. STEAM FOR E. L. WOODIN. SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, Acting Superintendent. PORT SAID, TRIESTE

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TIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS. Captain Pfeiffer, will leave for the above

and Luggage. N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through

BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL

PLACES IN RUSSIA. PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, package be of a fragile nature. will leave this Port as above. CALLING AT For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. GENOA.

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MELCHERS & Co... Hongkong, 16th April, 1887. FOR SANDAKAN.

THE British Barque "MARY STEWART." Captain Thompson, will lead as above, and have

quick despatch. For Freight or Passage apply to GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. Agents. Hongkong, 5th April, 1887.

FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. HE 100 A I British Ship "AMPHITRITE,"

Anderson, Master, will load here for the above Ports and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 21st March, 1887.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. ITTHE 100 A I British Bark

"FIFESHIRE." R. Greig, Master, shortly expected from Shang-HAI, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch.

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"STATE OF MAINE," Nickels. Master, will lead here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. Hongkong, 4th March, 1887. FOR PORTLAND (OREGON.)

\* F. H. DREWS." Rothbart. Master, will load here and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to Hongkong, 12th April, 1887.

## MAILS TXPECTED.

THE ENGLISH MAIL The P. & O. steamer Deccun, with the English mail of the 18th March, left Singapore at 6 p.m. on the 14th, and may be expected here on the evening of the 19th or morning of the 20th

instant. THE GERMAN MAIL. The Norddentsche Lloyd stenmer Oder, with A "Commissionaire" is now employed by the | the German mail dated Berlin 22nd March, left Company at Brindisi who bears their livery. Is | Singapore on the 16th, and may be expected here

THE AMERICAN MAILS. The P. M. steamer City of New York, with the American mail of the 24th ultime, left Yoko-

hama on the 15th, and may be expected here on or about the 22nd instant. The O. & O. stenmer Belgie, with the American mail of the 2nd April, left San Francisco on

that date and may be expected here on or about the 30th instant. STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Questes, left Singapore on the morning of the 14th, and is due here -

The China Shippers' steamer Moyunc left HE Steamship "GAELIC" will be Singapore on the 17th, and is due here on the

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connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given A MATL WILL CLOSE.

For Yokohama and Kobe.—Per Benarty, today, the 20th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Shanghai.—Per Glongarry, to-day, the 20th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Straits and Calcutta -- Por Wingsang, today, the 20th inst., at 4.30 r.m. For Yokohama and Kobe.—Per Electra, to-For Tamsui -- Per Welle, to-day, the 20th inst., at 5.00 P.M.

For Singapore and Mauritius.—Per Fero, tomorrow, the 21st instant, at 7.30 A.M. For Swatow, Amov, and Foochow.—Per Namoa, to-morrow, the 21st inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Amoy and Tamsai.-Por Fokien, tomorrow, the 21st inst., at 2.30. P.M. For Shanghai.—Per Amoy, to-morrow, the

For Amoy.—Per Bantam, on Friday, the 22nd inst., at 11.39 A.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per For Bangkok,—Per Decima, on Saturday the 23rd inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Port Darwin. Sydney, and Molbourne .-

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Gibraltar. For further information as to Passage and |. The usual hours will be observed in closing

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> Percels must be posted before 3 P.M. on the working day next before the departure of the German Packet. For the convenience of re-The Steamer has splendid Accommodation sidents at the out-ports a table of dates of departure of the German Packets from Hongkong is appended.

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Hongkong on :-Dec. 24, 1886. March 19, 1887. June 9, 1887. Jan. 22, 1887. April 16, 1887. July 7, 1887. Feby. 19, 1887. May 12, 1887. Aug. 4, 1887 TEA MUSTERS.

Persons who send Musters of Tea through the Post in Tins are requested to have them made flat or square instead of round, as it is impossible to pack round tins securely in the mail. bags. It is believed that the tea will travel more safely in flat time, which are not so liable as round ones to be bulged in. 4 by 3 by 1½ inches is suggested as a good 1583 size. The tine should not have sharp corners.

### EXTRACTS.

ELLINGTON IN DIFFICULTY. A French officer tells an amusing anecdote in a recent number of the "Revue" of vineyards in which there were a few caves stantly the query, " Now, did you ever see containing wine. The soldiers of both armies so pretty a figure?" drank fraternally from these stores without As the speech neared its close, through

would not stic. ment but the brusque reply, "General, your low: but as a man entered and put down soldiers had no right to make me their beside the book the ominous red portfolio prisoner." "And how is that?" "How is which every one suspected to hold the tral ground they had no more right to cap- was decided. The roll of carriage wheels go where you came from." But the French- hovering about him. He looked as if he not heard what I said, Sergeant ?" "Oh, the head of rebellious Germany. yes, General, I have heard it all, but I do not wish to go with your attendants." "And Hundreds of men and women who had been took the hint, ordered another convert to be Windthorst dialogue, for as the Chancellor laid at his own table, and invited the French closed his short speech, up jumped the little Sergeant to dinner .- Pall Mall Gazelte.

BURNING THE DIAMOND. could be burned as they were that none tribune stairs, with the Centrals and Nacould be broken. Adamas, the indomitable, tional Liberals crowded like the twenty yield neither to fire nor force. It was not lovesick maidens below him, an ill-fitting till 1609 that De Boot suspected its inflam- frock coat flying about his wiry figure, and mability, nor till 1673 that it was actually ever and anon bending over the Speaker's burned. In 1694 Averani and Targioni of desk and pointing his long finger at Cimento, at the instigation of Cosmo III., the the Chancellor, Windthorst burled at the Grand Duke of Florence, burned the diamond latter's head for well nigh an hour the in the focus of concentrated sun rays, where stinging, tickling sarcasms with which it is it was seen to crack, coruscate, and finally his Excellency's delight to plague the lift. Mesers. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. ............. disappear. They had tried to learn the out of the great Prime Minister. secret of its composition, and, like a true | Next to Bismarck himself, no one so unites martyr, it had perished unconfessed; it had the interest of all parties as this Catholic burned itself out like a sun. Forty-four leader. "The Prince of Hindrances," "The years after the death of Newton (who guessed | Pearl of Meppen," " The Peace Disturber," the diamond to be some "unctuous body "The Ideal Man," "The Likeness of His Sa- COGNAC-The popular "4 Star" quality and coagulated," perhaps the vegetable secre- tanic Majesty Himself," are some few of the tion of the banyan tree, better to shake varied appellations given to this riddle of a huthan the Pagoda), a magnificent diamond man being. Would a stranger who saw the was burned, on July 26, 1771, in the crowd on Unterden Linden separate toletpass laboratory of M. Macquer, and in the presence, a half-blind, ugly old man of seventy-five, among others, of a well-known Parisian leaning on the arm of his lover-like friend, The "Square bottle" Whisky of Napier Johnjeweller, M. Le Blanc, who, notwithstanding Mr. Frankenstein-could a stranger believe what he had just seen, stood forward and that this was the possessor of the youthful The Celebrated "CARLTON"-11 years old. declared the diamond indestructible in the spirit, the fascinating oratory with its dialect WHISKY IRISH, the best selected, very fine. furnace, for that he had often subjected colouring, and the stream of thought which stones of his own to intense heat to rid makes Windthorst the most powerful opthem of blemishes, and that they had never ponent of the Prince? suffered the slightest injury in the process. To those who have more shall be given, Thereupon the two chemists, d'Arcet and and the fortunate speciators, after hearing Rouelle, demanded the experiment should successively from the most distinguished he made before them on the spot. Rapit in men in the House, Moltke, Bumberger, jus; clamor utrinque, undique, concursus; Richter, Bismarck and Dr. Windthorst, bewith the result that poor Le Blanc, like the gan to believe that they were to see the vote savant de village, found himself, after three taken and the Parlimment dissolved; but hours' trial in the crucible, at the temperature one more day was destined to break on the that melts silver, minus one of the most Reichstag. On the 14th at 11 nearly every precious of his stock in trade.

## ALUMINIUM.

The metal of the time to be is "aluminium." Iron, strong as it is, is fatal in its weaknesses; moisture gnaws its surface with destructive rust; the hammering that | lengthens its crystals into fibres and changes it from east to the toughnes of wroughtbroken rail and snapping bridge girder sacrifice of human life.

estly and almost without recognition made its advent. Hidden away in every bed of clay and in every block of seemingly worth. T E N less and seemingly rocky state, this newlyfound and wonderful metal can be found. Like Bethlehm's star, it proclaims the pos-Like Bethlehm's star, it proclaims the pos-sibilities of a new civilization. Aluminium FAR EAST, is very plebian in its affinities. It has never yet been found alone. Dirt and rock- Arranged holder and companion.

So when some forgotton chemist found in the dull dirt this new metal, he discovered a continent of possibilities whose length and WRECKS, SHIPPING CASUALTIES, FIRES, breadth he never knew. It was next to sil- TYPHOONS, &c. ver in luster. Rust will not assail it or gases attack. It does not poison like lead or colour like copper. It is but a third the weight of iron and but a quarter as heavy as silver. It can be made ductile for railroad ties and be remeltable when worn. It can be manufactured into rails more durable than steel. Steamships of this metal would lose twothirds their weight. Engines constructed of it would double their strength. Bridges could triple their strongth and be lightened in proportion. Cars made of it would be

penetrable as a diamond.

Aluminium is the most abundant material next to oxygen on the plant. It is possible in the future to dwell in houses made of it. houses that the elements could not wear or fire destroy. Combined with alloys its file at the Office of L. P. FISHER, who is autho- botany of the East." beauty is infinity. Chemistry tells us it gives red to the ruby, green to the emerald, and blue to the sapphire. It is only within a half-century that the existence of this metal has been surmised, only within thirty years has it been definitely known, and only At first a shy and hardly conquerable product of the laboratory, recent and newer methods have lowered the cost of its production from \$32 to \$15 per pound. It only humble associate, the common clay, to re- Subscription, with Postage, to China and and subscriptions may be addressed to volutionize the world .- St. Louis Globe-Dem- Japan, Rupees 47, in advance, ocrat.

# SCENES IN THE GERMAN

REICHSTAG. THE GREAT DEBATE-SKETCHES OF THE

MER WHO FIGURED IN IT. The opening hour has come and we hurry into the House. Von Moltke is on the floor! in a minute, and who can form an idea from his photographs of this great old tactician. To me, of all the faces one sees in the Reichstag Moltke's is the most fascinating. - A face in which the childishness of eightyseven years is trying to battle down the strong lines of intellect and intense concentration, but has not yet gained the upper hand. Notwithstanding his beight he lookwhat of his appearance, for during Richter's Hongkong Harbour :and blew a speck of dust from a finger nail. Benasty, Brit. str., Le Bontillier.-Gibb, His voice is getting weak, and the members! crowded about him as he spoke: During CASCAPEDIA, Brit. str., Fraser.-Russell & Co the opposition speech of Richter, the Graf CHARON WATTANA, Siam. bk., Ulrich. - Chinese. carefully examined the menu -which was F. H. DREWS, Ger. bk., Rothbart .- Order. brought to him from the lunch-room, and HATTIE E. TAPLEY, Brit. bk., Telfa.-Chinese. having exhausted it he became absorbingly Heinbich, Ger. bk., Bannau, Carlowitz & Co. entering into an animated conversation with LILIAN, Hawaiian bk., Holland.—Chinese. a waiter on this subject. But almost with MANHEGAN, Brit. bk., Paulsen.-Ed. Schellhass this exception Eugene Richter's bour-and-a & Co. half speech was listened to breathlessly. A Mosser, Brit. str., Titzek.-Russell & Co. stout, dark, lethergic-looking man, there Signal, Ger. str., Bruhn.-Siemesen & Co.

was probably no one in the House who could have poured forth such a storm of brilliance, wit, passion and sarcasm that increased the excitement twofold. Schellendorf, the War Minister, paced up and down the speaker's tribune incessantly through the aprecob, bis Retrospective." It was at the time when arms high folded, his walk a mild imitation the French army stood before Torres Vedras, of Osor Wilde, and whatever his inward separated from the English camp by a number, mind was his outward mien suggested con-

ever coming in conflict. One day, however, a the audience, which had once looked away French Surgeant was captured in one of the from the speaker and bent forward to see caves by some English soldiers, who took Prince Wilhelm enter the logo, ran a murhim into their camp and conducted him to mur, "Bismarck is coming," for the Chanthe Duke of Wellington. After a few ques- cellor's desk was being put in order, his blue tions the Sergeant was ordered to leave, but writing-book straightened and a pencil laid beside it. It was well nigh 2 o'clock, and "Go along," said the General. No move- the hope, of seeing the dictator had been that? It is this way. The cave being neu- King's dissolution of Parliament, the thing ture me than I had to capture them. They below gave the token that Bismarck was in took advantage of my isolation. Soldiers the building, and a second later every eye Friday, on account of coaling. ought to have more manners among them- was on the superb form on the tribune. Did The above Time Table will be strictly adhered selves." "Was that the way you were he look feeble-in poor health? Not he, as: to, except under unavoidable circumstances. In taken prisoner?" "Yes, General," "Very he stood great, impressive, massive against case of stress of weather, due notice will be ewell, you shall dine with my attendants and the oak door, with a crowd of minor lights given of any stoppages man still refused to move. "Have you might live to force many another bill upon Now began the deepest interest of the day.

why not?" "Because no French soldier standing since 10.30 forgot aching feet Particular attention is given at the Establish. ever cate with domestic servants." Lord and empty stomache and craned their necks ment to Commercial and General Jos Wellington, with a bow and a sign of assent, forward to catch every word of the Bismarck-"Pearl of Meppeu" and broke forth into one of those wonderful impromptu bursts of language which like a torrent carries every- FAVOURABLE COMPARISON The ancients were as sure no diamonds thing before it. Standing at the top of the

member's seat was filled, a rather solemn assembly. Those members who had hired apartments in Berlin and brought their families here to winter were thinking ruefully in the near future when they should have their walking home tickets.

The only enlivening incident was Moltke's slip of the tongue in voting "Ja," which will probably pass to history. The old General, if the vibrations and pounding be contin- as he corrected himself, threw up his hand, ued, as in the axles of railroad wheels-jars | crying, "Nein! Nein! Nein!" and then, as it back to weak crystals again. The sun roars of laughter broke out, Von Moltke stretches it and the cold shrinks it. Ex. joined, fairly doubling up with merriment. Tea, Cacso, Cinchona, Coffee, Indiarubber, collent as iron is it is very fallible, and the As the result was announced Bismarck rose, drew from the red portfolio a paper and make it a Moloch, satisfied only with the read slowly the Kaiser's message. With the customary tripple cheer to the Kaiser, A new metal, however, has quietly, mod. the German Reichstag was dissolved .- Berlin Corr. Boston Advertiser.

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